NUMBER 1134.

SIXTEEN SURELY DEAD AND MANY MISSING

Latest Casualty List in the Windsor Hotel Fire.

Bodies Believed to Be Under the Smoldering Ruins.

Seenes and Incidents of the Holo enust-The Building a Veritable Fire Trap.

New York, March 18.-The burning of the famous Windsor Hotel in the glare of daylight yesterday afternoon and the consequent loss of life outweighs all other matters in point of horror for many years.

The firemen worked all nig't on the hotel ruins cooling them sufficiently for the work of searching for bodies to be begun this morning. Throughout the night vast crowds of people, many of whom were friends of missing people believed to have

ognized. Seventy-two persons are missing, many of whom are believed to be buried in the ruins. There are upward of fifty injured persons at the various hospita's, a number of whom are beyond recovery. The indications are that the list of dead will aggregate thirty or forty. The financial loss is variously estimated at from \$1,000 .-000 to \$2,000,000.

Pollowing is a corrected list of the dead

ne far as known; JOHN CONNOLLY, hotel employe, died

at Flower Hospital. MISS ELEANOR LOUISE GOODMAN. seventeen years old, daughter of Samuel Goodman, General Traffic Manager of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, jumped from window and died in Bellevue Hospital.

Mrs. ADDIE GIBSON, thirty years old, died at Murray Hill Hotel.

Miss LESCELES GRANDY, thirty-five cears old, of Washington, D. C., died at the East Fifty-first Street police station,

Mrs. NANCY ANN KIRK, seventy-five years old, of No. 365 Ridge Avenue, Chicago, died in Bellevue Hospital from in-

Mrs. WARREN F. LELAND, wife of Warren F. Leland, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, died in Flower Hospital. HELEN M. LELAND, twenty years old, daughter of Warren F. Leland, died in the

East Fifty-first Street police station. Miss AMELIA PADDOCK, thirty-eight years old, of Irvington, N. Y., died in the

East Pifty- first Street police station, Mrs. M. PIERCE, of Macon, said to be sister-in-law of Governor Candler, of

MARY SULLIVAN, died at Bellevue

Hospital at 3 o'clock this morning.

Unknown woman died at No. 19 East Forty-sixth Street. Unknown man, thirty-five years old,

jumped from the roof at rear of hotel; body not recovered. Unknown child, thrown from window by

house of Miss Gould.

bruises and burns.

Mrs. A. M. Fuller, of Pittsburg. Mrs. Mary Kirk Haskins, of Chicago

Warren F. Leland, proprietor of the ho-

Prederick Misch, correspondent of the "San Francisco Bulletin."

Mrs. Katle W. Misch. Mrs. J. C. Stratten, of Chicago Mrs. H. M. Wharton, wife of a Baltimore

clergyman. Mrs. G. P. Wheeler, of Milwaukee.

Miss Dorothy Wheeler, her daughter,

Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree.

The remainder of the injured are local people and hotel employes.

The Missing as Far as Known. to obtain. The police missing lists are Many Lamentable Incidents of the muddled and contain names of injured persons and persons known to be safe. The

of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Angelim, lowed by the death of his wife and daugh-Jas. Brandt, Jas. Brett, Mrs. Brush, Miss Dr. Pitkin, his physician, called in two and wife, Maggie Farrell, Miss Margaret self. This morning Mr. Leiand is come-Mrs. Dr. John Henry, Dora Hoffman, Mrs. critical. His doctors fear his reason may Joseph Howard, daughter, boy, and nurse; be permanently shattered. Wassen Jurou, Augustus Keogh, Mary Lau. man, Catherine Shea, Mrs. M. E.W. Sherwood, the authoress; Lesland Simmons, August Sloan, Kate Sorrell, daughter of Gen. E. Moxley Sorrell, of Ocean Steamship Company; Mrs. Stevens, and Charles fortnight.

Two hundred men, under Sweeny & ry of the hotel. She was found un day and tonight and tomorrow the search life is despaired of.

will continue. The men started to work at the Forty-sixth Street end of the hotel, but had worked only a few minutes when flames burst forth and the men were driven

Sirtis and New York Avenue. All lumber cheap.

search will have to be abandoned until later in the day.

An immense crowd has gathered in the vicinity of the ruins and the police reserves from all over the city have been ammoned to keep the mob in check.

Warren Leland has been taken to the Grenoble Hotel, where he occupies the rooms formerly tenanted by Rudyard Kipling.

The great hotel, with its glitter and air of security and luxury, was a fire trap. Once after the building became a blast.

Had just gone to his room, No. 702, on the seventh floor, to lie down, when he heard the cry of "Fire." Opening the door, he was met by a rush of smoke that almost blinded him. He closed the door and climbing through the window let himself down on a pile of rugs. A moment later her life had fled.

The mute horror of it, all was shocking down by a rope fire-escape.

The swinging of the rope battered him against the sides of the building, his hands were torn and bleeding, and twenty feet from the pound then up the stairs. Then she was laid down on a pile of rugs. A moment later her life had fled.

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T

of security and luxury, was a fire trap. Once afire the building became a blast furnace. The flames spread with such remarkable rapidity that the people in the upper stories were caught in a trap. The police and firemen worked heroically and saved many a life, but they could not reach all. The fire was the quickest and one of the most deadly in the history of the city. A rigid investigation into the cause of the fire will be begun today. An attempt to place the responsibility for the frightful loss of life will be made. furnace. The flames spread with such re-

Unfit for Hotel Purposes.

Thomas J. Brady, the Commissioner Buildings, says the building was unfit for hotel purposes and its complete destruction in so short a time illustrates the utter helplessness of the fire department in regard to the old structure. Mr. Brady says also that there are at least a dozen other old hotels in the city where patrons take their lives in their hands on entering.

They were built under old and defective laws and all that can be done now is to compel their owners to provide fire es-

perished in the fire, thronged the streets adjacent to the scene of the hologaust.

The list of dead given out this morning is fifteen, of which fourteen have been recise fifteen, of which fourteen have been recise fifteen and that the principal cause of the fire department regularities of the fire department regularities for the foreign of the hotel gathered there to see rapid destruction was the absence of fire-proof materials and "stop walls" in the corridors. The loss of life among the hotel guests he ascribes to the fact that peo-ple became panic-stricken and did not make an intelligent effort to find fire-es-capes or other safe methods of egress. The chief said it was a notorious fact that few people in hotels informed them-selves as to the location of control of the control.

selves as to the location of stairways and

selves as to the location of stairways and fire-escapes.

Occupants of the rooms facing on the two inside courts were without means of escape in that direction except through the ground floor, which was ablaze throughout before those upstairs were aware that there was a fire. Many, it is said, safely reached the ground in the courts only to find them-selves surrounded by walls of flame and all means of excess cut off

all means of egress cut off.

To the residents of the immediate neighborhood of the hotel the fire furnished a frightful spectacle. From their windows they could see the flames cat their way through the building, and the desperate struggles to rescue the inmates, together with the shocking sight of frenzied men and women throwing themselves from up-per windows. Like Miss Helen Gould, who threw her home open for a temporary hes-pital, residents of the neighborhood genor the rescuers of the heighborhood generally placed their bouses at the disposal of the rescuers and furnished ready shelter for the injured or fear-stricken survivors. When the fismes spread to the north the police ordered the people living along Forty-seventh Street to abandon their homes, in many of which injured people were being cared for. The lutter were were being cared for. The latter were transferred to other houses, more remote from the conflagration, and in many inoutbuildings.

Sneak thieves were on hand as usual They made their way into houses where the injured were being carried and cared for and tried to abstract valuables, but the police were on the alert and it is believed that little of value was stolen. Several arrests were made.

A corner section of the hotel wall, prob-Mrs. MAURICE P. HENRY, of New York, died at Roosevelt Hospital this and the police heave had to establish a new-danger line. Near this wall there is still much flame shooting up, apparently from a broken gas main and the water poured on it by the firemen runs out below and across

Displays of Heroism.

Both the police and fire officials agree Unit ne was too inn or granten to talk composedly about anything on the loss of life were greater, never in the history of the city have there been so "Mrs. Sherwood," said he, "lived on the many starding displays of heroism. Some of the occurrences were almost past belief. The list of missing and injured is a long one. Fifty-mine persons in all, are at the various hospitals, in hotels, at the houser of friends suffering from broken fimls. more short of a young woman standing in Many of these are sorely hurt and some of them will die. Among the injured are:

Mrs. E. F. Bailey, of Chicago.

Mrs. A. M. Fuller, of Pittsburg. a window, through which smoke was pourhand against the hot wall, and told the children, accompanied by their nurse woman to hang out of the window by her reached the botel, and they were on their hands. When she had done this she was still a feet above him. The man hesitated and then told the woman to drop. She alighted astride of his shoulders, hearly grandmother in the corridor on the first causing him to lose his balance, but, after floor. At Mrs. Sherwood's suggestion the wavering for a moment, 60 feet above the ground, he recovered his equilibrium and carried the woman down the ladder. The fireman was William J. Kennedy. There The nurse took were many such heroic features that at any other time would have been regarded as

Chief Bonner announced this morning that all fireman were safe and accounted for. It had been feared that some had perished while rescuing imperiled people

An accurate list of the missing is hard MR. LELAND'S MIND AFFECTED.

Rolocaust. New York, March 18,-Warren F. Leland. following is the best obtainable list at this the proprietor of the burned hotel, became Mr. and Mrs. Adams and three daughters, the hotel, the dreadful sacrifice of life, foltemporarily insane last night. The loss of Richard Armstrong, Mary Austin, Miss Sa- ter, were more than human nature could die Betts, Mrs. N. C. Bradley, Mary Blair, | bear. His mind gave way under the strain. H. H. Buckhorn, Mrs. Buckley, Elien Casey, nurses. It required the efforts of all three Mrs. Doborash, Eva Bresner, Frank Farrie to prevent Mr. Leland from harming him-E. Fuller, Miss Purcell, Warren Guion, what improved, but his condition remains

Mrs. Nancy Ann Kirk, the mother of tie. Mrs. J. D. Lindsuy, Mrs. Catherine B. McArthur, Catherine McCarthy, Maria McDermott, Donald McKay, of Elizabeth, N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, was an invalid. hurt, accompanied ner, and had sustained Haskins, her daughter, who had sustained their injuries, arrived in a cab shortly slight injuries, arrived in a cab shortly after. She was with her mother when she breathed her last.

Mrs. Kirk had been in New York only a Mrs. A. M. Fuller, of Pittsburg, was aleady ill and under the care of Dr. Harlan Her room was on the fourth sto-Cody, building wreckers, arrived at the scious by a fireman and carried down a lad

scene at 10 o'clock this morning to begin the work of searching for the dead. All day and tonight and tonography and tonograph Mrs. Addie Gibson was one of the vic tims of shock and expired at the Murray Hill Hotel almost immediately upon her ar-

rival there. Some almost miraculous escapes away. No bodies were recovered. The corded. Assistant Clerk William T. Love

Are you going to do any fencing? We are selling best 1% sq. pickets, 2%c.

His condition is critical.

His condition is critical.

Michael Hashen, who was one of the heroes of the fire, is a Brooklyn fireman of engine company No. 8, who was in town enjoying a foliday. He was passing when the fire broke out. He dashed in and up to the top floor. He stumbled over a dead woman in the hallway. In a room near by he found Kate Felaran, who had been injured by falling debris and was unconscious. Raising her in his arms, Hashen made his way to a window on the Forty-seventh Street side. He succeeded in climbing down the fire-escape with the woman. His clottling was torn and cowered woman. His clothing was torn and covered with blood when he reached the ground

T. MacNichol, the night watchman, was on the top floor when the fire started. He wound a coil of rope about himself and let himself down the nearest fire-

escape. His hands were badly lacerated and he was half suffocated when he reach-ed the sidewalk. Nicholas Mallon, of No. 510 West Forty-

Thomas E. Crimmins and others vigor-ously denounce the toleration of the hitel and say that its proprietors flagrantly v.o. the parade.

> HOW THE M'KINLEYS ESCAPED. Experiences of the President's Rela

tives in the Windsor. New York, March 18.-The family of Abner McKinley, brother of the President, had rooms on the office floor of the hotel. When the fire was discovered Mrs. Mc-Kinley was entertaining Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood, the authoress, in one of her parlors. Miss Helen McKinley, sister of the President, was in another room. Miss Mabel McKinley, the President's niece, who is an invalid, was dressing in her own When the alarm of fire was brought to her by one of the servants of the hotel, she was assisted down the hall and out into the street by some of the other guesis who were escaping. She was carried into a house in Forty-sixth Street, near Madison house in Forty-sixth Street, near Madison Avenue. She could not remember afterward what house it was. People there offered to take her further away from the fire, for she had been greatly distressed and weakened by the sights of horror she had passed, and the faiting of men and women from the windows was visible from the house where she was. She said, however, that she had ordered her carriage ever, that she had ordered her carriage for a quarter of 4 o'clock and that it was

Meantime, Mrs. McKinley and her guest, Mrs. Sherwood, had run out into the hall and thence were carried in the jam through the front doors to the sidewalk. They were taken to the hours of the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, 3 East Forter Sci. road Street. Meantime, Mrs. McKinley and her guest, Street, and were there attended by a phy

cian. Miss Helen McKinley was carried out of the hotel by a side door and was t ken to the house of Mr. R. T. Wilson, 511 Fifth Avenue. She was badly used up by the crush and excitement.

Mr. McKinley went at once to the Buckdown to her mother. After an hour or two of scurrying around he learned that his sister was at Mr. Wilson's. All three of the women were taken to the Manha tan Hotel, where Mr. McKinley said last night that he was too full of gratitude to he all. ingham to his daughter Mabel. Word was brought to him there that his wife was at Dr. Morgan's and he took Miss McKinley

Mrs. Sherwood," said he, "lived on the sixth floor of the hotel. It was only the lucky chance that she happened to be call-ling upon Mrs. McKilley that saved her from severe injury or death. My daughter Mabel is the only one of the family. Waster B. ter Mabel is the only one of the family that still suffers from the effects of the fire. She suffers more from what she say than from what happened to her physically.

"Of course as soon as I found that we were all safe I telegraphed to my brother."

Just before Mrs. Sherwood went down to call upon Mrs. McKinley her three grandfloor. At Mrs. Sherwood's suggestion the nurse took the children to the balcony to see the parade, and they were there when

The nurse took one child under each arm

and with the third clinging to her skirts, made a rush for the corridor.

Mrs. Sherwood, who is a sufferer from rheumatism, could make but little headway, but she was picked up by two mer and carried out uninjured. She and th children and the nurse were cared for tu Miss Gould's house, and then the children were sent to their home, 210 West Eighty eighth Street, arriving there just after heir mother, Mrs. Arthur M. Sherwood who was Miss Rosina Emmet, had left for the hotel to learn their fate.

MISS GOULD'S ANGELIC WORK Make's Her House a Hospital for Sufferers.

New York, March 18.-The charitable impulses of Miss Helen Gould shine again Before the ambulances had arrived, before the crowd had gathered its wits from the horror of the Windsor Hotel fire, her doors were thrown open, her work of aid and res-The old Gould house, the town mansion

of the late Jay Gould, stands at the northeast corner of Forty-seventh Street and Fifth Avenue. On Forty-seventh Street its depth is more than half that of the Windsor. It is a great brownstone structure ure, and but for its many windows facing the sun would be gloomy enough. Just after the fire started men and wom-

en began leaping from the hotel's uppe stories. Across the way is the drug sh of Caswell, Massey & Co. Within minutes it was filled with the injured with a crowd of hysterical refugees. T was no more room there then to aid other unfortunates. A woman jumped from the top floor

the Forty-seventh Street side of the hotel. Her body struck the street, bounded across the gutter and almost up to the railings about the Gould home. The crowd lifter er up; she was dving.

"Miss Gould says," he directed, "to bring all the wounded in here. She'll turn the whole house into a hospital, if necesary."
The police cleared a way through the

crowd. The woman's body was carried up the steps and indoors. A policeman stationed himself at the door to keep out The wretched creature who had leaped

\$1.50 for 100 ft. of N. C. Flooring.

her wits nor her spirit.
"We must have aid here," she said.
So they called up the Presbyterian Hospital, and two trained nurses were sent to help the simple, courageous young wo

to help the simple, courageous young wo-man, who had not flisched in the face of this horror.

One after another they brought the grievously injured into her home. All were women. Most of them were mortally hurt. They were laid out in the halls, in the drawing-room, in the dining-room— wherever it was easiest. By and by when the ambulances had hastened away the other injured, they returned and beaught the ambulances had hastened away the other injured, they returned and brought away three or four of the patients in the Gould house. All this time Miss Gould ministered to the wants of all these strick-

en beings.

The woman that died within her doors was Miss Amelia Paddock, of Irvington-on-Hudson. She was a bandsome woman of thirty-five. Tragedy had marked her trail that day, for the coustn whom she was visiting—Miss Eleanor Goodman—was

Miss Goodman was the daughter of Sam-uel Goodman, Assistant Traffic Manager of the New York Central. She had rooms on the sixth floor, facing Fifth Avenue.

The roar of "Fire!" from the street roused the two. They threw up the windows and peered forth. A burst of smoke and flame poured into their faces. Overwhelmed with fear the woman crept ou "Don't jump!" screamed the crowd, wav-ing them back.

The two women looked for a momen upon the sea of faces turned up toward them. Then they turned back into the room. The fire had already eaten through the doorway. They climbed again to the window sill, tottered a moment on the sill

window sin, tottered a moment on the stri and jumped.

It was horrible. A hundred people rush-ed to lift them up. An ambulance surgeon raced up just as Miss Goodman jumped. He helped put her in the ambulance that went cluttering away. An hour later she

dled.
Miss Goodman was seventeen years old-

Miss Goodman was seventeen years old—
a beautiful young girl. When it came to
identifying the wreck that was brought
into the hospital the only mark to tell
her was a ring upon her hand.

The two trained nurses from the hospital
came to the Gould bouse. They found
work enough. Seven cruelly injured people lay there, mouning in agony. Miss
Gould directed the nurses to see that all
should be kept there until it was safe to
remove them. It was impossible to learn
the names of these injured. Few of them
were conscious and none was able to were conscious and none was able to

The work of relief was widespread in that aristocratic neighborhood. House af-ter house offered refuge to the survivors, Many of their tenants could have bestirred for a quarter of 4 o'clock and that it was sure to come through Forty-sixth Street, fire or no fire, and that she would wait until it came. It did come, and she was carried out to it. She was then taken at cance to the Buckingham Hotel, where she telephoned to her father at his office, 30 Broad Street.

Meantime, Mrs. McKinley and her guest.

Many of their tenants could have bestirred themselves to more selfish purpose with the carried to the selfish purpose with the treatment of the sign and again about the workwork of the windows. But the firemen seemed to understand the work of mercy that was going on within. A corps of them made in their dental to the firemen seemed to understand the work of mercy that was going on within. A corps of them made

Dr. D. Parker Morgan, 3 East Forty-fifth The Windsor the Third of Their Hotels Burned.

New York, March 18 .- Fire seems to follow Warren F. Leland and his family their hotel ventures, for the De avan House, in Albany, of which Mr. Leland was once proprietor, was burned with loss of life in 1854, and in September, 1898, the

fires in which both the monetary loss and the loss of life were greater, never in the

moved up to the then Grand Metropolitan Hotel, and made a great stir by introducing napkins as a component part of every meal served in their dining-rooms. Young Leland worked in the storeroon

of his uncles' hotel, receiving goods from the dealers and doling them out to the servants. In 1865 he opened the Leland House in Springfield, III. In 1867 he as-sumed charge of the Delavan House, Albany, with his brothers Charles and Lewis

With a fortune idleness seemed easy, but cago, but helped to preserve the lake front vine this morning, from the encroachments of railroads, and such a universally while conducting the Chicago Beach Hotel made \$240,000 in four months.

When Mr. Leland was selected by Mr. Gerry to take charge of the Windsor Hotel he received encouragement to improve the building and modernize it in many ways, but, unfortunately, his improvements did not run to fire-escapes, suiomatic alarms, supposed to awaken the patrons at any hour of the night, and appliances for pre-venting and extinguishing fires.

Strange as it may seem, there has been a steady hotel objection to fire-escapes of a steady hotel objection to fire-escapes of every kind. The ropes required at the windows were denounced as a nuisance, and by many hotel men considered unnec-essary and were only placed there because required by law. It has long been the beast of hotel experts, especially when they paid high rent for antiquated build-ings, that the safety of a hotel from fire lay in visitant watch kent on the different lay in vigilant watch kept on the different

THIEVES AND THE BLAZE.

ne Charged With Stealing Mrs. Abner McKinley's Jewels. New York, March 18.-Detective Sergeant cuff today arrested a man of the name of

reached this city yesterday In charge of

men, mate and Captain Chadwick

Kane, from Chicago. Kane is charged with breaking into the rooms of Mrs. Abner Mc-Kinley at the Windsor Hotel during the fire and stealing fewels valued at \$10,000. Cape Hatteras, Va., March 18 .- The large three-masted vessel Annie B. Mitchell self and other hotel men with who

Capt. William M. Mehaffey, loaded with 600 tons of ice for the Cape Charles Ice and Lumber Company. This vessel left Bath, Me., February 16, during the blizzerd of that month, and encountered heavy winds and high seas, but managed to withstand \$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 them. Captain Mehaffey reports the schooner J. J. Moore left Bath, Me., February 2, loaded with ice for Cape Charles, but as yet she has not reached this city. It is feared she has been lost with all hands on board, which consisted of about ten seamen men and control of the c Milans, Printer, 615 E St. N. W.

\$1 buys a fine Door at Libbey's, legantly made; 1/2 inch thick. Be quick.

WASHINGTON VICTIM OF THE WINDSOR FIRE

Miss Lesceles Grandy Dies From Her Injuries.

Miss Craig, Reported Missing, Is Safe and Unhurt.

Visiting the Misses Lelan When the Hotel Disaster Occurred.

Miss Lesceles Grandy, who died in New York, last night as a result of injuries sus- Windsor fire, that of the Hotel Royal came ained in the Windsor Hotel fire, was well known in the social circles of Washingon, having for the past twelve years made her home in this city. She was a daughter of Judge Grandy, a prominent jurist of ter of Judge Grandy, a prominent jurist of
North Carolina, and was a sister of Hartizon Grandy, who recently graduated from
the Columbian University Law School.
Miss Grandy was born in Elizabeth City.
N. C., about thirty-two years ago, where
she made her home until the death of her

she made her home until the death of her downs, only to be killed by the fail. father. She was educated in the best s hools of this country and a t rwards comof her father, Miss Grandy came into possession of a large fortune, which she invested in Washington real estate. Her home was at 1023 Connecticut Avenue, and was for years known as one of the most

Miss Grandy was devoted to travel and spent almost every summer in Europe. Her home was filled with old world curiosities and her collection of bric-a-brac is considered one of the finest in this city. Although not a society woman Miss it Grandy numbered among her friends some ie of the best known residents of the District and was prominently identified with several women's clubs. Her afternoon teas famous as the rendezvous of women famous as t

home of the deceased today, it was found to be in charge of servants who had just heard of her said death. One of her friends stated that Mies Grandy left Washington for New York Saturday purely on a pleas-ure trip and had intended to return next Wednesday. "Miss Grandy was a particu-larly charming woman," said she, "and her death is a great shock to her large circle of friends in this city." Her mother had only recently returned to North Carolina after having been with her daughter in this city during the winter season. Harrison Grandy, a brother of the deceased, had lived with his sister until a few weeks ago, when he left for his home in Elizabeth City-to engage in the practice of law. No detailed information has been received by any of Miss Grandy's friends in

ceived by any of Miss Grandy's friends in Washington regarding her sad death, and it is not yet known what disposition will be made of the body.

The Miss Craig, of this city, reported among the missing is Miss Kathrine Craig. eldest daughter of Capt. Robert Craig. U. S. A., living at No. 1822 I Street north west. Miss Craig's relatives in this city have received word that she is safe and

Miss Craig has been prominent in Wash ington society during the past season, and left the city early last week to pay a visit to the Misses Leland, who reside in New

Washington Hotel Men Wire Mes

sages of Condolence. Probably no hotel man in the United States is more widely known than Warren Leland, proprietor of the burned Windsor Hotel. Mr. Leland is particularly well known in Washington. Among the proprietors and managers of hotels this morning the greatest sympathy was felt and expressed for his bereavement and loss. Messages of condolence have been sent to

Mr. Leland by nearly every hotel man in Washington who was acquainted with him. The shock of the appalling misfortune to Mr. Leland is the more keenly felt by his many friends in this city, because of his recent visit to Washington, during which time he took occasion to renew his friendship with many persons with whom he

The fame of the Delavan is history, but in 1880 Mr. Leland was tempted to go to Chicago, where he bought the Garden House and made such a success of it that ten years later he sold out his interest for \$1,000,000 cash. With a fortune idleness seemed easy, but Leland would have none of it, for when the Chicago fair was broached, Leland in-friend's misfortune, and professed the prois enough to announce yourself unknown. The catastrophe seems more vivid to me on account of his recent visit to Washington,

and no words can express my sympathy for another old acquaintance of Mr. Leland. While speaking of his friend's condition this merning to a Times reporter, there were tears in Mr. Talty's eyes. "I can well imagine," he said, "why Mr. Leland is now a physical wreck. When in Washington he showed symptoms of not being in the best of health and the horrible thought that so many of his guests and employes should have perished in the flames of his burning hotel was enough to upset the strongest constitution. Add to this the knowledge of the death of his wife and morning fire broke out in the Opera House daughter, to whom he was devotedly at-tached, there is no wonder that his mind should have become unbalanced. He has my full sympathy. I grieve for his loss as

I would my own."

Mr. O. G. Staples expressed his sentiments as follows: "If there is anything that you can say to express the utmost

utes after the alarm sounded the walls fell in. At 5 a. m. the fremen had the conflagration subdued.

These buildings were entirely consumed: can-ofter Hall, postoffice, Rand-Adams block, and grief for my friend Leland, say it: I cannot. I sent a telegram this morning after learning of the burning of his hotel, ex-pressing my condelence and regrets. I did not know at that time he had lost his rea-

the sympathy felt for Mr. Leiand, by mywas acquainted. He is one of the finest characters and most courteous gentlemen in the hotel business. I feel like going on to New York and endeavoring to

tura via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 19, good to return until Monday, March 9. All trains except the Congressional Limited, ma16,17,18-pm-ma17,18,10-am

Send for estimate on printing and save money Best dressed palings 24c each. All sides evenly cut. Fancy heads,

HEALTH OF POPE LEG.

Contradictory Reports Concerning the Pontiff's Condition. Rome, March 18.-Reports of the Pope's

According to some he is weak, apathetic and gradually failing. as active as his physicians will permit.

It is reported that Dr. Mazzoni today performed a minor secondary operation on the Pope's thigh cleansing out the wound and adding a few stitches, the Pope's ear-lier condition only permitting the use of plasters.

PREVIOUS HOTEL DISASTERS.

Seventeen Lives Lost in the Royal

New York, March 18.-The last previou big hotel fire in this city which at all approached the Windsor disaster in magnitude was in February, 1892, when the Hotel Royal was destroyed. But, unlike the in the night, when the guests were asleep and none but drowsy attendants were

awake.

The engineman of a Sixth Avenue elevated train was first to discover the Royal

Seventeen bodies were subsequenty taken from the ruins, but many more perpleted her education in Paris. At the death this day exactly how many pershed in

The next big hotel disaster in this local-ity was when the Hotel Cecil was de-stroyed by a fire which, starting in the Brooklyn Tahenacle, laid both structures in ashes. That was on May 13, 1894. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage had just p exched his

A few years previous the Newhall House, in Milwaukee, had been made a funeral pyre for more than 100 persons.

Here is a partial list taken from the enormously long one of hotel fires in re-

cent years: Parshall House, Titusville, Pa., April, 1887. Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., Septem

Cocan House, Swampscutt, Mass., September, 1882.
Planters' Hotel, St. Leuis, January, 1883.
Planters' Hotel, St. Leuis, January, 1883.
Pussell House, Neemah, Wis., January, 1883.
Tweddie Hajt, Albary, January, 1883.
Swamer Springs Hotel, Florida, January, 1884.
St. Augustine Hotel, Florida, April, 1887.
Mortin House, New York city, February, 1884.
Putnam Hotel, Chicago, October, 1896.
Gund Hotel, San Francisco, November, 1896.
Hodd House, Ocenaboro, Ky., November, 1896.
Avenne Hotel, Cordsana, Texas, January, 1894.
Ocena House, Albary, N. Y., December, 1896.
Ocena House, Newport, R. I., September, 1896.

still lives in the memory of many who witnessed that tragedy. That fire started in a servants' annex, and twelve of these, penned in their quarters by the flames, met

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S PLANS. Will Sail for America After Easter Exercises in Rome. Rome, March 18 .- Archbishop Ireland left for London today. He will return in time for Easter and directly afterwards will leave for the United States.

watching the Protestant movement in Aus-

Cardinal Ledochowski has been appoint

INDOLENCE OF DON CARLOS. His Followers Indignant at His Lack of Energy.

Venice, March 18 .- Don Carlos, the

petty court. It was announced that the signing of the Peace Treaty with the United States mer, of Company E, First Idaho Infantry, by Spain would be the signal for a Carlist uprising and, there was an access of ac tivity in the Carlist colony here in consequence. Reports received from Carlist agents at Cerbere and other points on the ly disputes and disintegration is threat-Spanish frontier say there are as yet no

indications of decisive action in attempting The followers of Don Carlos are exasper-

ated at his indolence, urging that for the Carlist cause it is now or never. JEWELER FELL INTO A TRAP. Entired to New York by Tidings of

Fortune and Arrested. Mount Kisco, N. Y., March 18 .- A man giving his name as Frank Anderson was obtaining goods under false pretences. made by Mrs. E. Graves, of this place, fluences were again at work. He was not foundest sorrow for him. "I have known only instrumental in taking the fair to Chibin for over forty years," said Mr. Decago, but helped to preserve the lake front vine this morning, "and never have I met oner obtained from her two watches, which she has since been unable to recover. An-

derson is a jeweler.

Mrs. Graves says she was unable to find the man until a few days ago, when she learned that he was in Newark. In order to get him into New York State word was sent to him that he had fallen into a small fortune and must come here to sign the papers. He came and was arrested, he admits having had the watches and has promised to have them brought back, but has been committed to the county jail at White Plains.

FLAMES IN AMESBURY, MASS. A Prominent Block of Buildings Destroyed by Fire.

Amesbury, Mass., March 18.-Early this block on Main Street. The flames had gained considerable headway before they were discovered, and within twenty minutes after the alarm sounded the walls fell

Trouble in the Czar's Family. son. I am overpowered."

T. E. Roessle, the proprietor of the Arlington, was also seen this morning. He said: "Words are inadequate to express penhagen for the season instruction." penhagen for the season instead of accom-panying the Czar and Czarina to the Cripanying the Czar and Czarma to panying the Czar and Czarma to mea. This arrangement, it is stated, mea. This arrangement, it is stated, due to an imperial family dispute.

New B. & O. Superintendent. Cumberland, Md., March 18.—The new saltimore and Ohio Railroad superintendent of motive power east of the Ohio River -E. T. White-looked over the shops and equipment in Cumberland yesterday. He was accompanied by I. N. Kalbaugh, former superintendent, and General Superintendent Fitzgerald. Mr. Kalbaugh takes charge west of the Ohio on Monday as superintendent of motive power Are you going to build?

Get Libbey's estimate on all lumber.

BATTLESHIP OREGON REACHES MANILA condition are of a contradictory character.

Others allege he is steadily gatning and Fit for Any Duty, Admiral Dewey Says.

> Significance of the Dispatch Announcing Her Arrival.

Belief That Something Is Going on in the East Which the Public Does Not Understand.

Secretary Long this morning received the following dispatch from Manila, dated today:

Oregon and fris arrived today. Oregon is DEWEY. The Oregon was ordered to Manifa several months ago. She left Honolulu on February 20, bound for the Philippines, and when four days out from that port this significant dispatch from Admiral Dewey

was received by Secretary Long: Secretary Navy, Washington;
For political reasons Oregon should be sent at once.

Secretary Long today referred to the language of Admiral Dewey's latest dis-patch as peculiar. He was e'ated over the fact that the Oregon had stood the voyage so well that Dewey thought it worth while to refer to the excellence of her condition

to refer to the excellence of her condition in his dispatch.

The wording of the last message acquires significance when rend in connection with the cable of February 24.

It is quite evident that something is going on in the far East which is not understood by the public. Whether it has anything to do with the international drams now being played in China-San Mun is very near Manita-or whether it is confined to the Philippines, the authorities will not state and no one here seems able to guess.

Germany's apparent retirement would

to guess.

Germany's apparent retirement would seem to have cleared the atmosphere, and to have made unnecessary Admiral Dewey's last pointed dispatch.

The explanation suggested by naval officials is that events like that at Leyte reported vertex or the state of the suggested of th

ported yesterday, where a British subject was put in jail by the rebels, may sir other nations to interfere unless the United States has on hand a land and naval force strong enough to insure peace and protection to life and property. Dearth of Official News. No official telegrams were bulletined at

the War Department this morning, not

even the customary lists of casualties General Corbin was absent and matters were unusually quiet.

Army officers were somewhat surprised this morning by the news that the rebels were supposed to have a number of gunboats hidden near Binsangonan, a town not far east of Taytay, on the shores of the lake, which was shelled yesterday. It was suggested that these "gunboats" are probably big scows, known as "baneas," with a few guns mounted on them. As an officer remarked this morning, when the American gunboats have fired a few shots at them they will probably retire frum service. General Corbin was absent and matters The horror of the Fifth Avenue Hotel re, which occurred in December 1872.

ervice.
The fact that the troops are moving along The fact that the troops are moving along the north shore of the lake and that no op-erations have been reported from the south leads to the belief that the entire castern army of the Filipinos retreated in that di-rection and that the insurgents are now split into three sections, on the south, east, and north, and are unable to effect a juncand north, and are unable to effect a junced to preside over a committee which is

ture. The American troops seem to be be-tween them, cutting off all communication except by very roundabout routes. The press dispatches from Paynay stat-ing that the rebels there are disintegrating corroborate the existing impression that the fighting in that island is practically at an end.

GOVERNOR OF CEBU. Spanish pretender, is still here ho'ding a Capt. Thomas R. Hamer, of the First Idaho, Appointed.

> has been appointed governor of Cebu. There is trouble in the ranks on the island of Panay, of which Hoilo is the capital, ned. Many of the rebels are deserting. Word is momentarily expected of the capture of Binangonan, on Laguna de Bay. where it is believed that a number of rebel

> gungoats are in hiding. Several companies of the Twentieth Regulars left for Binan-gonan yesterday. OTIS REORGANIZES TROOPS. Two Divisions of Three Brigades

Each Formed. Manila, March 18 .- General Otis has enirely reorganized his forces. They will hereafter consist of two divisions of three brigades each. General Lawton and General McArthur have been placed in com-

mand of the divisions,

Lawton's division consists of the California, Washington, and North Dakota Volunteers, under General King, the Idaho Volunteers, a battalion of the Iowans, the Fourteenth regulars, and mix troops of the Fourth Cavalry, under General Oevrshine; Dyer's and Hawthorne's light batteries, Oregon Volunteers, Third and Twenty-second regulars under General Wheaton. The Second Division under McArthur, consists of the Colorado, Nebraska, and South Dakota volunteers, and six companies of the Pennusylvania regin files of the Pennasylvania regiment, under General Hale; Kansas and Montana vol-unteers and a battery of the Third Artil-lery, under Gen. H. G. Olis; the Wyoming and Minnesota volunteers, and the Wyo-ming artillery. The Twentieth regulars

and eight companies of the Twenty-thin will be assigned to provost guard duty. SEDITIOUS WORK IN SPAIN. Repatriated Soldiers Erged to Assert

Their Grievanees. Madrid, March 18.—The police have seized quantities of seditious circulars addressed to the soldiers recently returned from Cuba and inciting them to violence to secure their arrears of pay and redress for the Bagley block. The loss is estimated at their sufferings.

The police have also torn down posters urging the people not to pay extortionate These notices are all ascribed to the Carlists and a close watch is being kept on them. The government is redoubling The Raleigh at Gibraltar. The cruiser Raleigh, which is on her way

nome from Manifa, reached Gibraltar this morning and will sail for the Azores in a few hours. Her ultimate destination is Norfolk, where she will go into dry dock for extensive repairs. \$1,25 to Enlitmore and Return via B. & O. Saturday and Sunday

March 18th and 19th, good for return until fol-lowing Monday. Tickets good on all trains ex-cept Royal Limited. mh17,18,19 Flynn's Business College, 5th and K. theiness shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a year.

Frank Libbey & Company. Sixth and New York Avenue.